

SHOWERS, WARMER  
Thundershowers and warmer tonight and Sunday. Lowest 65 to 70. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago high, 83; low, 66. Sunrise, 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 7:56 p. m. River, 2.28 ft.

Saturday, July 21, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—171

## CONFEREES STUDY NEW CONTROL LAW



SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE airmen fill sandbags to help fight the rising Mississippi river at Chester, Ill., the last bastion in the way of the Missouri and Mississippi flood crests rushing down on the St. Louis metropolitan area, with its 1,600,000 population.

### PICKAWAY FAVORS PROGRAM

## Conservancy District OK'd But Long Delay Expected

Federal restrictions on the proposed \$65 million flood control program of the 17-county Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District are expected to delay completion of the plan for several years.

The program was approved Friday in Columbus by the conservancy district court by a vote of 9 to 7. Pickaway County's vote was in favor of the program.

Leading the opposition were Judges Fred A. McAllister of Delaware County and F. Leroy Allen of Union County. Their districts were principally opposed to the plan because it provides for another dam on Mill creek in Delaware County.

Spokesmen for the group said after the vote however that under the national emergency funds for civil projects are limited and therefore the program cannot be completed for some time to come. The federal government will finance the major part of the program.

**THE FLOOD CONTROL** program extends from Tiffin in the north on the Sandusky river to Chillicothe and Paint Creek in the south. Levees will be provided for on the Scioto river in the Columbus area.

The Delaware reservoir, a \$15 million conservation and flood control project north of Columbus, already has been completed.

The program includes a water supply reservoir on the Sandusky river above Bucyrus and calls for dams on Deer Creek,

Big Darby, Paint Creek, Rocky Fork and Mill Creek.

The judges cast final ballots on a revised program. The revisions came as a result of public hearings concluded June 1.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff voted for the project as did Judges Myron B. Gessaman of Franklin County, Clarence U. Ahl, Crawford County; James F. Bell Jr., Madison; Howard Goldsberry, Ross; George W. McDowell, Highland; C. V. Smith, Vinton; Earl D. Parker, Pike, and Vernon Smith, Scioto. Judge Ralph Sugrue of Seneca County was not present.

Joining Judges McAllister and Allen in casting dissenting votes were Judges Ralph H. Kear of Wyandot County, Paul D. Smith of Marion, Harry M. Rankin of Fayette, and A. V. Baumann of Sandusky County and Leland Rutherford of Morrow County.

### Twin Cities Hit By Hurricane

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21—A violent wind and rainstorm ripped through the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul last night, killing at least two persons, injuring a score of others and causing property damage estimated in the millions.

The raging storm, with winds reaching hurricane velocity, knocked down thousands of trees and power lines, crippling transportation and cutting off power in large sections of both cities.

## New Home List Booms

Actual Total Tops All Expectations

WASHINGTON, July 21—Government housing officials say they are confident that about one million new homes will start into production this year, about 15 percent more than originally planned for 1951.

And, they admit there's not much they can do about the situation with Korean cease-fire talks continuing and Congress pressuring for relaxation of the credit controls.

Midwest floods, which have ruined thousands of homes, merely add to the entire problem. The government forecasts a huge rebuilding and rehabilitation program for home and industry in Kansas and Missouri.

Federal Reserve Board officials say they are frankly disappointed that home-building failed to break downward at a greater rate this Spring. For their purposes, they are hoping for a better showing in the months starting with August.

**BUT A SECOND** look at the situation indicates continued high-level construction although many scattered areas will suffer considerably by the credit controls on home building.

Favored areas for new housing would include defense communities as well as the Midwest flood disaster area. The government is committed to supporting home building in these places.

The favored area could be broadened considerably, however, if Congress orders the Reserve Board to knock out the tough controls on purchases of homes under \$12,000 by veterans.

Passage of such legislation, as predicted by the National Association of Home Builders, would put a big hole in the controls program, according to board officials.

Whether the National Production Authority would be willing to tighten regulations on the use of materials to plug the gap, if it develops, is a matter of question. Some officials doubt this possibility in view of progress in arranging a Korean truce.

Federal Housing Administration experts say relaxed home mortgage terms are available to any person whose home was destroyed in the Kansas floods.

Government regulations on home-buying contain a clause which automatically suspends the controls in cases where a home is destroyed or damaged by fire or flood.

### Newark Paper Factory Razed

NEWARK, July 21—A Newark paper factory was destroyed last night by a half million dollar blaze.

While firemen fought late into the night to check the flames from spreading to an oil storage supply on the grounds of the Newark division of the Lesavoy Industries, Inc., the main plant was destroyed.

Huge rolls of paper fed the flames and sent a 500-foot column of smoke billowing into air. Valuable machinery was ruined in the fire.

### EYE-FOR-EYE CODE NOTED

## Middle East Boiling Anew After Abdullah's Death

JERUSALEM, July 21—Police alerts were ordered in Middle East capitals and rulers were surrounded by trusted guards today in fear of blood-vow murders in revenge for the assassination of Transjordan's warrior-king Abdullah.

Rioting erupted in Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, as news of the murder of the desert chief by an Arab terrorist spread through the city, and troops were called out to quell the disorders.

The Middle East boiled with conflicts which had been simmering for centuries under the heat of nationalist rivalries and blood feuds of powerful ruling families.

Prince Naif, Abdullah's 38-year-old second son, assumed power in Amman as regent and millions in the Arab world looked to him for action under the ancient code of an eye-for-an-eye and which venerates a father to a degree unknown in the Western World.

**THERE WAS FEAR**, too, of trouble in the reaction of Abdullah's eldest son, 42-year-old Emir Talal, to the appointment of his younger brother as regent. Talal is in Switzerland where he has been undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder.

He left shortly after it was reported that he made an attempt on the life of Brigadier Glubb Pasha, the Briton who leads the crack Transjordan Arab Legion. Transjordan's 300,000 people begin a three-month period of mourning amid public outcries for vengeance for the death of Abdullah, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed by his daughter Fatima.

A proclaimed state of emergency in Transjordan resulted in the sealing of the Mandelbaum gate connecting the Transjordan and Israeli sectors of Jerusalem where the fighting men of the two nations confront each other across barriers bristling with guns.

The fuse for a Middle East explosion endangering world peace may have been ignited when the assassin, possibly linked to the mysterious former Mufti of Jeru-

salem, ambushed the gray-bearded Abdullah as he entered his mosque yesterday.

The killer, a 21-year-old Arab tailor named Mustafa Shukri Ashshu, fired at Abdullah from ambush as he prepared to pray at his father's tomb on the Moslem Sabbath.

Shukri was shot down where he stood by the monarch's bodyguards.

**THE 69-YEAR-OLD** sovereign, an incongruous mixture of desert chieftain and poet, practical joker and grand tactician, was

(Continued on Page Two)

## UN-Red Truce Parley Recessed For Three Days

KAESONG, July 21—Red delegates, faced with a "take it or leave it" agenda, today obtained a three-day recess in the Korean truce talks and the top Allied negotiator flew to Tokyo, presumably to confer with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The Communists tried and again failed to budge the Allies from their refusal to discuss at the Kaesong conference the withdrawal of United Nations and Chinese Red troops from Korea.

The UN delegation insisted an adequate agenda—minus the foreign troop question—already had been agreed upon and it urged that the conferences immediately go on to arrange a cease-fire and speed the end of the 56-week-old Korean war.

Nevertheless, the Allies reluctantly approved the long recess with a request that the talks be resumed "at an earlier date" than next Wednesday "if at all possible."

Vice-Adm. Charles Turner Joy, head of the five-man UN delegation, then planned from Korea to Tokyo.

**IT WAS PRESUMED** he would confer with Ridgway, though the UN supreme commander's Tokyo headquarters refused to give the reason for Joy's trip.

The Communist truce delegation (Continued on Page Two)



NAVY LT. R. M. HOOD of the UN truce team in Kaesong burns scraps of paper removed from the conference room where UN and Communist leaders are discussing cease-fire. No indication was given as to contents of the scraps.

### IT'S BIG BUSINESS

## Local Parley Gets Outline Of City Manager Setup

"No one can tell you the form of government your community should have. It's a thing as personal to the individual as his bedroom."

The statement was made by Ralph Snyder, Westerville city manager, during a meeting called by Circleville Chamber of Commerce Friday evening in Court-Main restaurant.

Attending the session were representatives of various local civic organizations and two members of city council. About 30 persons were present.

Snyder told the group he was not present to tell Circleville it is in need of a city manager form of government, but simply to explain how such a government would work.

Following a brief history and explanation of city manager government, Snyder threw the meeting open to questions.

**HE EXPLAINED** that in recent years city government has come to be recognized as big business—"the biggest business in town." As a result many cities have seen fit to incorporate the principles of business in the operation of their governments. They have done this by hiring city manager.

Briefly, he said that the city manager is hired by council, which is elected by the voters in the time-honored way. The city manager is responsible for the business operation of the city.

It is not always true, however, that the city manager is responsible for all city departments. It all depends on the

city charter, which might make certain departments independent of his control.

Snyder said there are three hallmarks of a city manager type of government:

1. A small, usually non-partisan, elected council.
2. A professionally trained manager hired by council.
3. Legislation and policy making retained by council.

"It is not true that a city manager is a form of dictatorship," the Westerville man went on. "Council decides what to do, the manager merely determines the best way to do it. Council retains the power of the purse string."

**HE EXPLAINED** that the manager is responsible for the administration of the city. Depending on how the city charter reads, he may hire and fire department heads, but always subject to the consent and advice of council.

During the question period, Snyder was asked what the requirements are for holding a city manager job.

He replied that there are no specific requirements. Thirty years ago the first managers were nearly all engineers. But during the last decade the trend has been toward hiring managers who are specialists in public administration.

Snyder was asked if a city manager would have the power to fire a chief of police. He replied that it would depend on the charter.

If the charter gave him the power, then he could exercise it—but always subject to civil service regulations. The chief would have to be taken before the civil service board.

The Westerville man explained that under the council-manager type of government "the (Continued on Page Two)

## Solons Try To Reach Compromise

House Tightens Its Legislation

WASHINGTON, July 21—The fate of new economic controls legislation rested today with a small group of House-Senate conferees to whom President Truman looked for a toughened bill.

The President was known to be dissatisfied with the bill passed at 12:15 a. m. today by the House by a vote of 323 to 92 and with the measure approved by the Senate June 29 by a vote of 71 to 10.

In brief, the House reversed two previous decisions regarded by the administration as extremely harmful and voted an 11-month extension of wage, price, rent and consumer credit controls.

The House measure would ban further rollbacks in prices of agricultural commodities, but allows future slashes in industrial prices.

The lower chamber also voted to give consumers more time to pay for autos, household appliances, furniture, floor coverings, homes and home repairs.

**THE MEASURE** gives the government authority to re-establish rent controls in defense areas now decontrolled, but landlords will be entitled to a 20 percent increase above the level of June 30, 1947.

Economic Stabilizer Johnston applauded House action in reversing decisions by which it agreed to a four-month freeze of wages and salaries, but not all prices; for a guaranteed profit on all products and commodities; and for the exemption of some 88 strategic materials from price controls.

Johnston commented "now we're getting somewhere," but added "the consumers didn't get the break they deserve. He added:

"The House bill is much weaker than the present law and thus erodes and undermines the economic defense dikes that the country needs to hold back the inflationary floods that threaten our whole rearmament program."

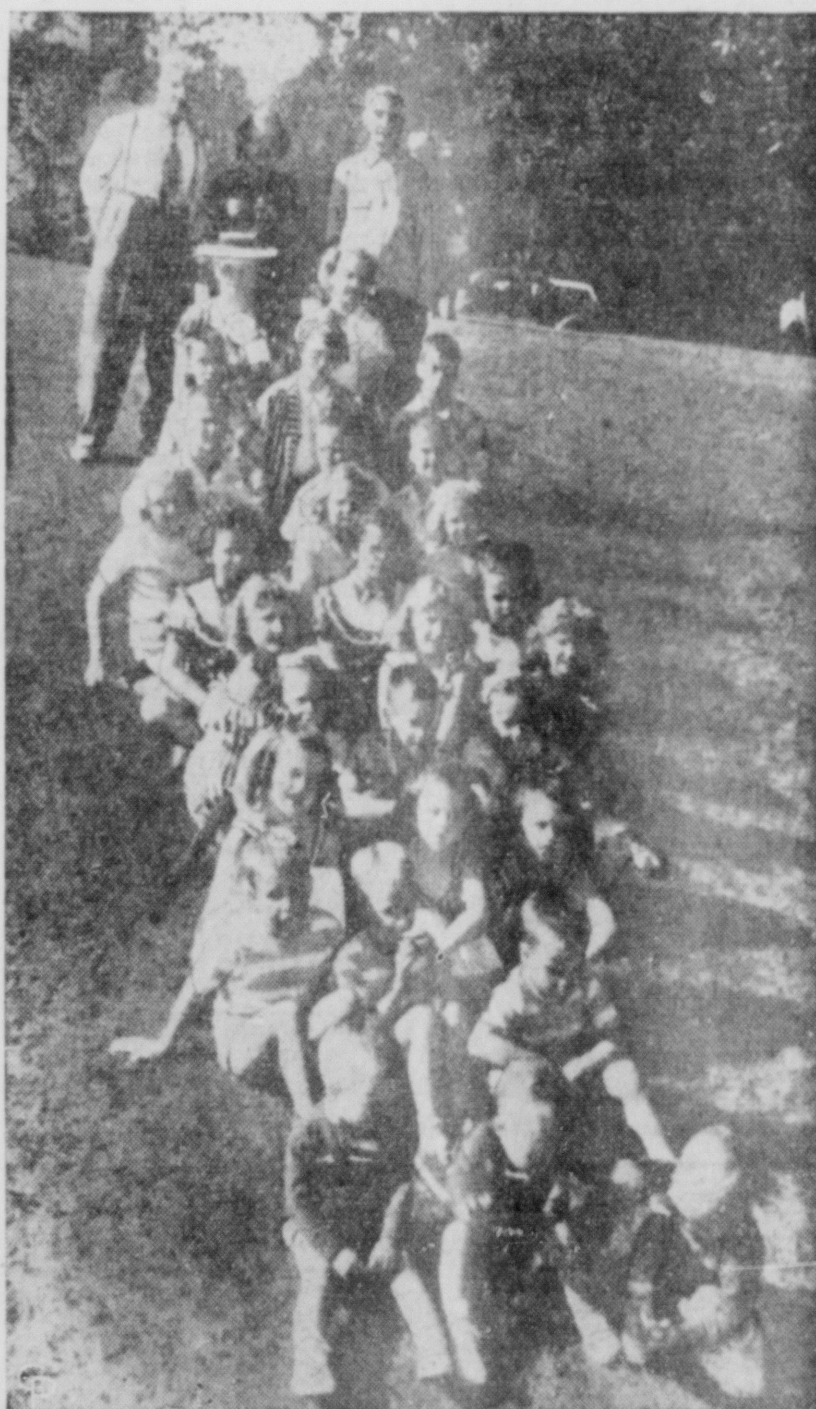
Since each chamber passed its own bill, the two measures were sent to a joint conference committee for final drafting. The finished legislation then must be (Continued on Page Two)

## Battlefront Sees Near Cease-Fire

TOKYO, July 21—Leadens skies over Korea today enforced a near cease-fire in the air war for the second straight day and UN patrols kept feeling out the strength of Communist forces.

Allied air activity was the lightest in 12 months.

Eighth Army forces made numerous small-scale attacks on Chinese and North Korean positions and engaged platoon and company-sized enemy groups in the no man's land between the two armies.



COMPRISING ONLY SETS of triplets, the Evergreen Triplet club of Seattle holds its annual picnic. Pictured are (left to right, bottom to top) Gary, Terry and Jerry Armstrong; Dean, Doug and Daniel Wilson; Annette, Suzette and Babette Dyer; Janice, Jimmy and Joyce Waak; Diane, Donna and Dorothy Dufour; Shirley, Sharon and Sandra Leenhoyts; Pamela, Patricia and Penelope Ericson; Leonard, Larry and Lee Steffensen; William, Wuanita and Warren Hurtle; Mrs. Carl Solid (Jenne triplets) and Mrs. Leslie Rowe (Endressen triplets); Herb Hildenbrandt, Mrs. Rose Helmstedt and Ed Hildenbrandt, oldest.



HOPING to swim the English Channel in mid-August, Mrs. Betty Cohn, 51-year-old grandma from Brooklyn, kisses her grandchildren goodbye in New York as her son, Pvt. Bernard Cohn, smiles.



# Solons Try To Reach Compromise

(Continued from Page One)  
approved by both houses before being sent to the President.  
Present controls expire July 31.

THE CONFEREES have wide latitude in some instances in changing the provisions adopted by the two chambers. However, they cannot change the intent of the House and Senate when both chambers have voted the same way.

Thus, the following provisions, to name a few of the major ones opposed by the President, probably will remain in the legislation because they have been approved by both houses:

A ban on slaughtering quotas which Price Chief DiSalle said will make control of meat impossible.

A ban on the two 4-1-2 percent rollbacks in the price of beef scheduled to go into effect in August and October. The existing ten percent rollback in livestock prices can remain.

A two-year ban on imports of fats and oils, including butter, cheese, etc.

The President indicated Thursday in a letter to a Massachusetts housewife that he might veto controls legislation if he considered it too weak. It was apparent that whatever legislation was enacted would fall considerably short of his recommendations.

However, if he does so, he faces the strong possibility that the nation may be without any controls for an indefinite period. It is considered unlikely that new legislation could be enacted before controls terminated.

In 1946, when Mr. Truman vetoed an OPA extension bill which he did not like, the country was without controls for three weeks. The second bill enacted was in some respects weaker than the one the President rejected.

The new House legislation continues the government's defense production and economic controls authority until June 30, 1952. The Senate extended the law for eight months.

# UN-Red Truce Parley Recessed For Three Days

(Continued from Page One)  
gates indicated they are returning from Kaesong to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. It was presumed they would seek new orders from their superiors, North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of the so-called Chinese "volunteer" forces in Korea.

The crucial Kaesong conference will be in recess for three days and be resumed at 11 a. m. Wednesday, almost four days to the hour after Saturday's meeting was adjourned.

The UN briefing officer, Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, who attended the eighth truce conference session in Kaesong Saturday, told newsmen:

"No tangible progress was made, yet, I think it would be erroneous to say that no progress was made. There was a general air of reasonableness from the North Korean-Chinese delegation."

# New Citizens

**MASTER HAMILTON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 4 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER GELPEN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gelpen of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 9:14 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**MASTER RUSSELL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Russell of 621 South Clinton street are the parents of a son born at 1:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Eggs ..... 44  
Cream, Regular ..... 36  
Cream, Premium ..... 53  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 73

**POULTRY**  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 30  
Heavy Hens ..... 26  
Light Hens ..... 22  
Old Roosters ..... 12

**CHICKEN LIVESTOCK**  
HOGS—stable 50; steady, early top 23.25; bulk 18.50-23; heavy 19.50-22.75; medium 22.75-23.25; light 22.75-23.25; light lights 21.50-23; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-17.

**CATTLE**—stable 100; steady; calves: salable none, good and choice steers 35-39; common and medium 30-35; yearlings 30-39; heifers 28-38; cows 23-30; bulls 25-31; calves 25-38; feeder steers 30-35; stoker steers 24-30; stoker cows and heifers 22-35.

**SHEEP**—salable 100; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-33; calls and common 25-28; yearlings 21-27; ewes 10-15.

**CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat ..... 2.11  
Corn ..... 1.66  
Soybeans ..... 2.74

# Would You Like to Find Treasure? Best Rule Is: Don't Search for It!

By JERRY KLEIN  
Central Press Correspondent  
ERRACON, W. Va.—Ira K. Carpenter, a 60-year-old farm hand who is going to get \$10,000 for locating a big deposit of uranium, is further proof that the hands of those who unknowingly discover great treasures are guided by Lady Luck.

He will receive the award from the Atomic Energy Commission. For some time the commission has been offering cash prizes for those who find workable amounts of uranium, but the successful claimants have been few.

Carpenter, who is deaf and works on a 44-acre farm, has studied minerals for years as a hobby. Many others who knew of the AEC's cash awards for uranium discoveries may have bought Geiger counters, tracked many miles over dusty mountain trails and spent wearisome months hunting the precious ore—but not Carpenter.

He said he merely happened to turn up some strange, shiny rock while digging a well on the farm one day. Government analysts found it was high-grade pitchblende, the blue-black mineral which contains uranium oxide.

THEY won't say how rich the deposit is, but recently another cache of pitchblende was found on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior about 15 miles from the Michigan border.

This deposit was said to run as rich as 60 per cent radio-active uranium. And, like Carpenter's, this discovery was an accident!

A geologist was browsing through an article in an 1847 edition of the American Journal of Science. It said that large amounts of "coracite, a few ore of uranium" had been located along the lake. In those days uranium was chiefly used to color glass so no one got too excited about the discovery.

The old article by Dr. John I. Leconte described the two-inch vein of precious ore "at the face of an



Ira K. Carpenter (left) and Richard Armentrout examine material, found on the farm of Armentrout's father, Isaac, and which government geologists say contains a small percentage of valuable atomic energy ore.

almost perpendicular cliff." The story started a race to the lake shore and now more than 300 claims have been staked along a mile-wide strip adjoining the lake although Canada offers no reward for uranium finds. Unofficial reports say the ore is running more than \$2,000 a ton—and it's all the result of chance.

**LADY LUCK** seems to be at the controls in many important discoveries. Even in farm hand Carpenter's home state of West Virginia, a boy accidentally found the second largest American diamond. He'd been playing horseshoes when he noticed the queer stone lying in the dirt.

The first industrial diamonds were found accidentally by an Amsterdam diamond-cutter. The pure carbon which is black diamond had been found in Brazil but there was no better use for it than downy weights in these days.

The Dutch craftsman ran out of the abrasive he usually used and chipped off a bit of his door wheel one day to polish a gem. He found, surprisingly enough, that the new material worked strangely well. The value of industrial, black diamonds for hard, precision cutting soon became known the world over.

Chance guided the steps, too, of the Australian who was standing in a lonely field when he noticed a rabbit scratching the ground. The rabbit was uncovering unusual little pebbles. They proved to be opals—and they made the accidental bystander rich.

Three other men were on their way to a fishing expedition in Wyoming when they walked into a deposit of jade. The precious stones were worth millions.

These discoveries seem to prove that if you want to locate a fortune, best thing is to do anything but look for it!



A facsimile of the Declaration of Independence is sealed in an air-tight glass enclosure in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Roy W. Wampler. Watching are Alvin W. Kremer (left) and Dr. G. M. Kline.



Part of an electronic device which will detect any leakage of helium sealed in the glass cases is installed by E. C. Creitz.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, 175 years old this year, and the original manuscript of the Constitution of the United States will be sealed hermetically in helium-filled glass enclosures at a Constitution Day (Sept. 17) ceremony, to preserve them for posterity. A war-interrupted study begun 10 years ago by the Library of Congress, National Bureau of Standards and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company has revealed that scientific housing of the historical parchments in air-tight cases will arrest deterioration.

# Middle East Boiling Anew After Abdullah's Death

(Continued from Page One)  
Britain's firmest ally in the Arab world.

Official sources in Britain and Washington said the assassin was active in the Arab nationalist movement, and is believed at onetime to have been in the employ of the shrewd, opportunistic Grand Mufti, Haj Amin el Hussein, who is in Cairo.

The Mufti, spiritual leader of 800,000 Moslems, has been carrying on a fight for a sovereign Arab Palestine. Abdullah annexed Arab Palestine, including Old Jerusalem.

Abdullah's murder followed by less than a week the assassination of Premier Riad Es-Solh, one of the founders of the Lebanese republic. Es-Solh, significantly, was shot

by two members of a Syrian nationalist organization while on his way to Amman Airport after a conference with Abdullah.

The spidery filaments of this mesh of Arab conspiracy appeared, to some observers, to stretch back to the assassination last March of Iran's premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, Carl William Pettibone, Plaintiff, vs. Wanda Pettibone, Defendant.

Wanda Pettibone, residing at Emile Van develde, 156 Glen, Leigo, Belgium, is hereby notified that Carl William Pettibone has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 20490, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 4th day of August, 1951.

Harry L. Margulies, Attorney for the Plaintiff, June 30-July 7-14-21-28-Aug. 4

# Mainly About People

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Jacob stooped to a trick to gain a spiritual blessing. We need no subterfuge; God is eager to grant us sonship and honor. The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau. —Gen. 27:22.

Mrs. Charles Ackers of South Bloomingville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Friday night for surgery Saturday morning.

Carolyn Fout, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fout of Ashville, was returned home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Gary Harris, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harris of Lockbourne, was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Jerry Lynn, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn of Ashville Route 1, was returned home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Jerry Smallwood and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, 210 West Huston street.

Mrs. Jack Dearth of Kingston was returned to her home Friday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

The Mary Ann Snider estate has been ruled not subject to inheritance tax in Pickaway County probate court. Value of the estate coming under the inheritance tax rules has been set at \$19,842.56.

# Crash Of Truck Cuts Power On Local REA Line

Customers of South Central Rural Electric Cooperative were deprived of power for one hour and 55 minutes Friday night as a result of an auto accident.

The accident took place at 4:30 p. m. on Route 56 about five miles east of Circleville when John J. Whitcraft, 28, of Gibsonville went to sleep at the wheel of his 1949 pickup truck.

The rear wheel of the truck struck a cement abutment, tearing off a tire. Then it veered into a field owned by Mrs. W. F. Rudisill, ripping off about 20 rods of fence in the process.

Continuing into the field, the truck crashed into an REA pole supporting high tension lines. The pole supported two sets of lines, a 40,000-volt transmission set at the top and a 6,900-volt distribution set below. One of the latter lines hung within a foot of the truck.

REA workers began replacement at 9 p. m., completed it by 10:55 p. m. Power was cut off in the interval.

Sheriff's Deputy James Diltz said the truck could not be moved until work of replacing the pole was finished.

S. J. Fischer, local REA manager, explained that it was feared movement of the truck would jar the wires, bringing them all down. Diltz remained on guard until the work was finished.

Whitcraft was taken to Berger hospital, where he was treated for face cuts and rib injuries. Later he was sent home.

The pickup truck was demolished.

## Too Late To Classify

**WANTED**—Several reliable men for work in new grain elevator in Columbus, Ohio. Eshelman Grain, Inc., Phone Circleville 769.

# Local Parley Gets Outline Of City Manager Setup

(Continued from Page One)  
mayor is still the mayor." But, since he is no longer encumbered with administrative work, his job becomes one of directing the policy—making and legislative activities of council.

**DEPENDING** on the charter, the mayor can be elected directly as he is now, or appointed by council from among its own members.

The mayor continues to run the police court.

That point brought a question from George Crites, a city councilman, who wanted to know who received the costs of a case in mayor's court under a council-manager government.

Snyder replied that again it would depend on the charter.

It could be set up so that the mayor would draw a fixed salary, no matter how many cases appeared before him.

In that case, both the costs and fines would go into the general fund. State patrol cases are in a different category, however, since state law requires that half the fine go to the state and half to the city.

During the question period the Westerville man was treated to a flurry of irritated complaints directed against the administration, past and present, of Circleville, and asked how a city manager government would remedy them.

**ROBERT BREHMER**, a local florist, complained that council had appointed a group of inexperienced citizens to draw up a zoning law, that once it had been drawn and submitted to the legislators, they had been unable to offer proper advice on changes.

He complained also that the location of many of the water main taps throughout the city are unknown, and that many homes have storm sewers draining into sanitary sewers.

Crites complained that in Circleville the legislative body has no control over the police department.

"We can't tell the police chief what to do," he said. "The traffic laws go unenforced because the chief has said that he would rather catch one burglar than 50 traffic violators."

"We have a motorcycle that we can't get out on the streets because the man who could operate it has to act as a chauffeur for the chief. He recently drove him to Lancaster, then to Columbus, then back to Lancaster just to buy a radio tube. That takes up the time of two men, and leaves no man to put on the streets."

"The city pays \$28,000 a year for the police department and gets about \$5,000 worth of police protection."

"THE OFFICERS" won't work for the chief because he gives all the overtime work to his buddies. Last month he gave 96 hours to two men. The rest got nothing. He had one man who didn't happen to get along with him on night duty for 18 years."

Snyder replied that under the city manager form of government the police department is a

problem of administration, pure and simple.

"The laws are there to be enforced," he said, "and if they are not, you know who to put the finger on."

He added that no matter how a government is set up, it still depends a great deal on the human equation.

"The idea is to get the best man you can for the money and turn him loose. If he turns out unsatisfactory, get rid of him," he said.

Snyder estimated that a city the size of Circleville would have to pay between \$4,000 and \$7,000 a year for a good city manager. Crites asked one question that pulled the close attention of everyone toward the speaker as they waited for an answer.

"COULD COUNCIL," asked Crites, put pressure on the city manager to get work done in their own territory?"

"They could," Snyder admitted.

Then he went on to explain that reputable city managers operate under a code of ethics that prevents such a practice.

"But you can get egg-heads for city managers, too," he said. Toward the close of the meeting a man who identified himself as Walter C. Stross of Cincinnati, stood up to explain why the city manager form of government in his own city "has not been operating efficiently" in recent years.

Stross placed the blame for this on Cincinnati City Manager Wilbur C. Kellogg, who, he said, was formerly manager of Union Terminal. "And knows no more about city management than a housewife."

The Cincinnati man, who said he is a graduate student in Ohio State university and a dues-paying member of the Cincinnati charter committee, added that he had suggested to the charter group that they get a new city manager. The answer had been that it would cast reflection on city managers to suddenly turn him loose, he said.

Stross said, however, that the charter group had an eye on a city manager now in Massachusetts, Carlton Sharpe, and would hire him immediately if they could get him away from his present job. Stross said after the meeting he got his information from Charles Taft, member of the Queen City Council, brother to U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, and possible candidate for governor.

# Firemen Douse Blaze In Auto

Circleville fire department responded to a call to douse an auto blaze on South Court street at 2:20 p. m. Friday.

The auto was owned by Robert Leist. The fire was caused by shorted wires. Damage was reported small.

# DEATHS and Funerals

**MRS. WILLIAM ANDERSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Anderson, 75, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, where friends may call.  
She is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Laughlin.  
Burial will be in Galloway cemetery.

# Mississippi Crest To Hit St. Louis Saturday Night

ST. LOUIS, July 21 — Dike-smashing floodwaters raced relentlessly toward St. Louis today, pouring over homes and rich farm land in the Mississippi's greatest surge since 1844.  
A predicted 40.5-foot crest is expected to batter the metropolitan center tonight. Towns within 20 miles already are flooded and hundreds of families have been driven from their homes.  
Thousands of fertile acres in Illinois and Missouri flatlands were inundated when the combined waters of the Mississippi and Missouri spilled through breaches and over levees.

Flood-wise St. Louis carried on "business as usual." Most of the city is on high ground—and therefore out of immediate danger—but officials are taking no chances.

Weakened dikes were reinforced with sandbags and authorities moved to safeguard the city's water supply.

The Missouri's giant crest completed its cross-state journey, leaving behind 1,500,000 acres of flooded cropland.

More than 50,000 acres were inundated near St. Charles, 15 miles north of St. Louis.

In West Alton—where the Mississippi—the rampaging waters crumbled dikes and swirled through the town streets three feet deep.

# Power Firm's Employees Picnic

Approximately 2,000 employees of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. were converging on Gold Cliff Park Saturday for their annual all-day outing and picnic.

The day will be spent in playing games and contests and in the evening there will be skating and drawing of prizes, all arranged by the company.

The company expects employees to attend from all the communities in the district which includes Circleville, Delaware, Columbus, Chillicothe, Jackson, Oak Hill, Athens, Hillsboro, Floodwood, Gallipolis, Middletown, Nelsonville, Seaman and Peebles.

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# Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

## AMERICA HAS HAD ITS KOREAS EVER SINCE WASHINGTON'S DAY

By DAVID A. HELLER  
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It seems to take a Pearl Harbor or a Korea to jar us easy-going Americans into taking necessary steps for our defense. It always has from the earliest days of our history.

Facing our present rearmament crisis, we should be able to get some satisfaction from the fact that ever since George Washington's day we've had our Koreas and everything has come out all right.

Ten miles down the Potomac river from the nation's capital stands a charming reminder of the first "Korea" our country ever had to face after its creation as an independent nation—Old Fort Washington.

Its story is so fascinating and America's experience with Old Fort Washington so exactly parallel many of the headlines that we've been reading in our newspapers that it is well worth the telling.

It goes all the way back to 1794, when George Washington was President of the United States. A horrible thought kept worrying military man-President Washington.

What if some foreign sea power, at war with the United States, were to sail up the navigable Potomac river, capture the area which we now know as Washington, D. C. (which was almost a wilderness then), and invade the "interior" of the country which then did not extend very far inland?

WITHOUT too much trouble a powerful enemy could cut the United States in two.

To prevent such a thing from happening Washington decided that the Potomac should be fortified—a strong fort should be constructed which would command a large stretch of the river and be able to bombard any enemy ships trying to invade the interior.

Washington picked a site on the Maryland side of the Potomac for the fort which would make the river safe. It was on an ideal spot—enemy ships would have a hard time getting past it.

With all his prestige from the Revolutionary war backing him up he was still unable to get the fort built during his tenure in the



Entrance to old Fort Washington. Originally moat was filled with water.

presidency. Too many economy-minded congressmen couldn't see spending the money for it.

However, in 1808, the first real "Korea" of our national existence brought about a rapid change in the order of things. Britain, the mistress of the seas, began stopping American vessels and impressing American seamen into the English navy. There was much talk of war.

Timid congressmen shivered when they thought of Britain's navy invading the Potomac and capturing Washington. (By then the capital had been moved there for good from Philadelphia.)

A LARGE crew of men was hurriedly sent to build the fort on the site Washington had selected years before—incidentally at a greater cost than it would have been if they had built it in an orderly manner at the time Washington wanted it built.

It would be nice to report that Fort Washington had a glorious military history but such is not the case. It was under attack only once, and was destroyed not by the enemy but by order of its commanding officer, Capt. S. T. Dyson.

In 1814, after the British had captured and burned the city of Washington (during the War of 1812) land forces, supported by war vessels, advanced on the fort.

Faced with far superior numbers Captain Dyson had no alternative except to destroy and abandon the fort. On Aug. 27, 1814, George Washington's fort became a heap of smoldering ruins.

Twelve days later, American forces under the command of Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, the architect who designed the city of Washington, began rebuilding the fort. It was completed in 1824. The work cost \$426,000, a sum which enraged economy-minded members of Congress.

Throughout the years it performed its appointed task well. It was abandoned in 1853 when attack from a foreign power seemed unthinkable. During the War Between the States it was refortified and until 1916 it remained the headquarters for the defense of the Potomac river.

Today Fort Washington is operated as a national park by the National Park Service. It is now one of America's most colorful, albeit little known, national parks.

## Church Briefs

All unit leaders of the "every man plan" will meet in the session room of Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Thomas Houghton will be in charge.

An ice cream social will be held on the lawn of the manse of Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. Friday. Serving will be conducted by the Westminster Fellowship Youth group. The menu includes sandwiches and coffee, cake and ice cream and lemonade.

Annual Sunday school picnic of Calvary EUB church will be held Wednesday evening in Ted Lewis Park. Children of the Sunday school and any others who wish are invited to meet in the church at 3:30 p. m. Transportation will be provided for them to the park, where games have been arranged. The picnic supper will be at 6:30 p. m.

Home Builders Class will meet in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to go to Rising Park, Lancaster, for a picnic supper and meeting.

First Evangelical United Brethren church is cooperating with Stoutsville Camp Meeting to be held in Stoutsville Campgrounds beginning Tuesday and closing Aug. 5. Evangelists Dewey Whitwell, E. J. Holdeman and Dennis Kinlaw will speak at the 10 a. m. Bible study and the 2:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. evangelistic services. Music will be directed by the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Chicago, Ill. Youth work is in charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Orla Bradford of Westerville. Miss Edith Stemen of Pickerington will direct children's work. The Rev. Spurgeon Metzler is president of the Camp Meeting Association.

A picnic supper for members of St. Philip's Episcopal church and their guests will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mast, Route 188. Transportation will be available at the church at 6 p. m.

## Worship Service Is Planned For Lutherans

Due to the absence of Rev. George L. Troutman, who will be conducting Sunday worship service for Pickaway County 4-H Club members camped at Tar Hollow state park, Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will be in charge of worship service in Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Kibler has selected for his sermon theme, "The Attitudes of Men Toward The Importance of God."

Sunday School will meet at 9 a. m. in the parish house. A worship service, similar to the morning service in Trinity church, will be conducted in Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its July visit to Pickaway County Tuesday and will set up headquarters in the Lutheran parish house from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. All types of blood are needed.

The division of Christian education of the National Council of Churches filed a brief of amicus curiae (friend of the court) supporting the position of the defendants, the New York city board of education and the commissioner of education.

Commenting on the decision, Dr. Shaver predicted it would give a "new impetus to the entire religious education movement in America."

He said the decision would "result in the resumption of some of the released time programs which had been temporarily suspended and probably would help start new ones."

The backbone of a camel is not humped.



KNEELING IN PRAYER ON AN OPEN FIELD in Korea, men of the 65th Regiment, Third Infantry Division, attend mass near the battlefield under the guidance of Chaplain (Maj.) Emmett L. Walsh. (International)

## Court Decision Is Lauded By Church Council

NEW YORK, July 21—An official of the National Council of the Churches declared here that the recent decision of the New York State court of appeals upholding the constitutionality of the released time system in New York City underscores the fact that "religious education is here to stay."

Dr. Irwin L. Shaver of Chicago, director of week-day education for the National Council of Churches, said that "the threat to week-day religious education does not arise from those who contest its constitutionality. If it does fail, it will be more likely because of failure to maintain high standards."

The importance of the court of appeals' six-to-one decision he added, "lies in the fact that it establishes the right of the parent to have his child excused for religious training from the regular school day."

"This right is the one which week-day program backers insist upon, since denial of the right of pupils to be excused for religious instruction would prohibit the free exercise of religion, and would mean that America has become totalitarian through a monopoly of education by the state," he declared.

This right has now been recognized under the New York state law, he said, for under this system children are excused from school to attend religious classes of school premises one hour a week.

The practice had been challenged in a suit brought by two Brooklyn parents, Tessim Zoarch, a Protestant, and Mrs. Esta Gluck, a Jew. They contended the released-time program was unconstitutional under the McCollum decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, March 8, 1948.

The plaintiffs, both of whom have children attending Brooklyn grade schools, took the case to the court of appeals after lower courts ruled the program was not unconstitutional.

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## Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON  
Professor of Religion  
Marietta College



A Christian approach to world peace insists upon the reality of God as the basic assurance of eventual eradication of war. "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth" is the world blueprint as given by humanity's Great Man of Faith.

An "international security force," no matter how efficient, can go no further than to provide the outer environment in which the attitude of world peace may grow. The actual growth, just as is true of the seed in the soil, must come from within. Toward this end the following manifestations of spiritual functioning are required: prayer, work, patience, and sacrifice.

Prayer is the vital connection between man and God which gives man the point of view and strength of character to be his

social best self. Prayer removes hatred from one's mind and heart: (1) it transforms race and class superiority complexes into the true perspective in which to view other persons; (2) when one prays for others he loses the sense of their strangeness—and hence his resultant spirit of unfriendliness toward them—which is another inhibiting agency in preventing world peace.

"Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth" was Jesus' blueprint for mankind because of his faith in both God and man. This primary request which Jesus taught his followers—in this "model prayer"—to make of God has the power to produce the highest conceivable spiritual "conditioning."

Not to be satisfied with less than the best universal social order is the substance of this petition. Continual contemplation of this idea plus relating oneself through prayer to its accomplishment is the ideal way to generate the right spirit toward one's fellow men everywhere. Prayer thus promotes goodwill, and goodwill is the father and mother of world peace.

Belief in the reality of God will cause the individual to realize that the achieving of a warless world will require God-like work. "My Father worketh even until now, and I work," was the life-slogan of Jesus. It should be more definitely adopted by all who profess an interest in seeing world peace come to pass.

No greater example of what is involved can be thought of than the Christian missionary enterprise, which has ambassadors of goodwill in every country throughout the world. These individuals as a group are society's most potent factors for world peace. The kind of work that they are doing across the globe should be multiplied a thousandfold.

A world in which men devote their major effort to selfish interests which have to do for the most part with "things," dangerously impedes its progress toward the social goal of the race. "good work," else the former will continue to be robbed of its genuineness and dynamic possibilities.

## Special Music Features Rites In 1st EUB

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will open unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday by playing "Ave Maria" at the organ. Her other numbers will be "Chanson Matinale" and "Temple March."

The congregation will sing the hymns, "He Leadeth Me, Oh, Blessed Thought" and "I Would Be True."

Adult Choir will lead the singing with Mr. Clarence Radcliffe featured in a solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying." This number is in three parts: the dream; the prayer; the awakening.

"Fruits of the Spirit" is the sermon theme to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. Scriptures from St. John 15:1-8; Galatians 5:16-25 and St. Matthew 7:20 will be the texts.

Church School classes will meet following worship to study the lesson, "Living Together in the Neighborhood."

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship, service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Church school discontinued until September; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, both low, 7:30

## 'True Greatness' Is Sermon Theme For Calvary EUB

Regular unified worship service will be held in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church at 9 a. m. Sunday.

C. O. Leist will direct in the opening of worship.

The Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen as his sermon topic the theme "True Christian Greatness," taking his text from the tenth chapter of the Gospel of Mark.

Teaching period of the service will be held at 10 a. m. under the direction of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst has just returned from Vermillion, where it was unanimously voted to change the Ohio EUB setup to four Ohio area conference districts instead of five.

A final session of the Ohio conference is slated to be held Aug. 15 in the Ohio Avenue church in Columbus. If the proposed change is approved, the Ohio Conference will dismiss and have another meeting under the new program later this year.

Under the new proposal, Pickaway County EUB churches would belong to the Ohio South-east Conference.

## Guest Minister

The Rev. Charles Thomas of near Ringgold will direct worship services Sunday in First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, who are vacationing.

Sermon subject to be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Thomas is "Broken Cisterns."

a m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

## Living Together as Neighbors

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 25:31-46; Acts 6:1-7; Romans 12:9-21; 13:8-10.

By Alfred J. Buescher



"For I was an hungered, and ye fed Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in."



"I was naked, and ye clothed Me," said Jesus. St. Martin gave his cloak to a beggar, and later had a vision of Jesus.



"I was sick, and ye visited Me," said Jesus, adding, "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these ye did it unto Me."



"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law," Paul wrote to the Romans. MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 25:40.

## Presbyterians To Hear Of 'Will Of God'

"The Will Of God" is the subject of the sermon to be presented by the Rev. Donald Mitchell Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The theme is developed from Matthew 12:50.

"When Morning Glids the Skies," "O For A Closer Walk With God" and "Go, Labor On" are the hymns to be sung by the congregation during the service.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Prelude," "Meditation from Thais" and "March On, Oh Soul" at the organ.

This Church

Page

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### NOBODY WON

THE TITLE of this editorial would have been just as appropriate in late 1949, when the bitter Navy-Airforce squabble came to a close. At the time it appeared the Navy had been badly holed between wind and water. Its supercarrier had been cancelled and the completed keel scrapped. The Navy secretary had resigned in anger and the chief of naval operations had been summarily fired. To outward appearance, the Airforce "single weapon" concept had won the day.

Now the Navy announces award of a contract for another supercarrier. At the same time "secret" testimony before the House Armed Services Committee reveals that our armada of B-36s, which is supposed to be the nation's retaliatory punch against a nation attacking us, consists of 87 planes. More are being converted, and a new bomber, the all-jet B-52, has been tested. But it is not yet in mass production.

The irony of the current situation is that the country could probably have had afloat by now a supercarrier with which the Navy could be trying out some of its postwar air plans. Too, it is known now that naval aviators who claimed a modern jet could get upstairs and do battle with the B-36 were dead right. The Airforce has been working feverishly, but belatedly, to convert its big planes to jet propulsion.

The country has been fortunate in the past to have been given the time to recoup losses that could have ruined it. How much time the Airforce will need to bring its strategic force to full complement is not known. On the basis of committee testimony it appears it will take longer than a mere few months. The Navy has said its big carrier won't be complete for three years.

Regardless of who was right and who wasn't in the B-36 controversy, this much is clear. Nobody won—least of all the public, which, after all, has the right to demand military security in exchange for its tax dollars.

The airplane has made wonderful progress in 50 years, but there are still people who do not prefer to ride through the skies.

Chiang Kai-shek, defeated and a refugee from his native land, seems to be more powerful than ever if you listen to some people.

Despite the mouthy denunciations of socialism, politicians continue to use public money for socialistic ends.

Capital, in the form of cash, in this day of income taxation, is not as easy to acquire as it used to be.

If you want to decide anything rightly, consider the long range profit along with the short range gain.

## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

Senator Douglas Baffles Many of His Colleagues | Former Professor Not As Liberal As Reputed to Be  
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Both conservative and liberal colleagues of Senator Paul Douglas (D), Illinois, are eyeing him with mixed puzzlement, wondering in which camp he's going to land. He came to the Senate after the 1948 elections with a long-time liberal reputation but he's proven himself to be more than a "rubber-stamp" administration supporter.

This stems largely from his frequent siding with economy advocates in the Senate who are predominantly conservative. As a matter of fact, one colleague recently in a Senate speech labelled the former Chicago university professor a "Monday-Wednesday-Friday liberal."

But economy factions on both sides of the aisle aren't ready to accept him free of reservations on grounds they feel he differs basically with them on the underlying motives for his economy demands. One explained:

"We believe that government is growing too big, reaching into too many things."

"Douglas, however, believes in Big Government; he believes that the government should take money from the people and return it to them in the form of social services of all kinds."

"All that separates him from the other liberals is that he believes it should be done more efficiently—that too much money is wasted between the tax collector and the dispenser of government benefits."

He predicted that Douglas is going to find that big government is expensive and will be disappointed in his economy attempts.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

No partisan politics should be permitted to interfere with the signing and ratification of the proposed Dulles treaty with Japan. This is a crucial document in the solution of our Asiatic problems. If the United States can have a line of friendly and allied nations, running unbrokenly from Japan to Australia and New Zealand, we should, at any rate, not be in peril of having the West Coast of territorial United States as our first line of defense.

The Hong Kong Standard on June 27 called attention to the indisputable fact that the Communists did not start the Korean war merely to possess Korea. This newspaper said editorially:

"The attack on South Korea by the Korean Communists, even if it had been successful, would not have been an end in itself. It was obviously the intention of Russia to have all of Korea occupied as a springboard against Japan. The unexpected decision of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea by an international force may have upset Moscow's immediate plan of operation, but it has in no way discouraged Moscow from trying to conquer Japan through its satellites."

This same newspaper, close to the scene and often expressive of Nationalist Chinese views, further says:

"The conquest of Japan may take either of two forms. The first is an uprising in Japan with the ready response of the Japanese prisoners of war now under Moscow's command and of the Korean and Chinese Communists. This was perhaps the original plan. The other is an open invasion of Japan by the Chinese Communists under the pretext that Peking has been barred from participating in the Japanese peace treaty or under any other pretext which Communist ingenuity may conceive of."

The State Department is pursuing sound policy in going ahead with the Japanese treaty without waiting for Russian approval. That approval would never be forthcoming by ordinary negotiation; it is doubtful whether there will be Russian participation in the San Francisco conference. For, no matter how you look at it, the restoration of Japan among the nations and its rebuilding as a military base ipso facto weakens the power of Soviet Russia in Asia.

Japan had, prior to its defeat in 1945, a marked infiltration among the Chinese. Some of the most notable followers of Dr. Sun Yat-sen were pro-Japanese in the sense that they feared Russia more than Japan and they favored an "Asia for the Asiatics" movement.

War-time propaganda painted Wang Ching-wei as a Japanese puppet, but, in the history of the Chinese movement toward liberty and independence, no figure was closer to Sun or more trusted by him. I was associated with Sun for many years and once carried a message from him to like-minded leaders in Japan.

(Continued on Page 7)

Seven-year-old New Jersey boy speaks three different languages and understands a fourth. "Why?" in three languages must pose quite a problem for his parents.

Those who wonder whether Russia or the United States would be the winner in a peace treaty can find a clue in what happened at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam.

Jet plane has been flown at the rate of 1,500 miles per hour, but runs out of fuel in four minutes at that speed. There may be a clue here as to why the family jalopy's gas tank is always empty.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"This psychology's interesting stuff. Boy, has this guy got YOU down pat!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Athlete's Foot a Common Ill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE are a good many different causes of itching, burning and peeling of the feet and toes. Some shoes are made with substances which may prove irritating to oversensitive or allergic people and thus set up a skin inflammation. Similar symptoms can be caused by a germ infection, but by far the most common cause is the disorder known as athlete's foot.

Many people have the bad habit of neglecting athlete's foot. This is an infection which tends to recur months after it has apparently been cured. It is usually more prominent between the toes, and cracks between the toes may be the first symptom of the condition.

#### Infection May Spread

If athlete's foot is neglected, it may spread over the sole and back of the foot. Little blisters may form.

Athlete's foot is caused by a fungus or mold infection. As I mentioned earlier, however, similar conditions come from other causes. Therefore, before any treatment is carried out, the scrapings and discharge from the infected areas of the foot

should be examined under the microscope to determine the exact cause of the trouble. The shoes should be disinfected with formaldehyde, the feet carefully washed and changed daily.

Recently, a new non-irritating substance has been perfected for the treatment of athlete's foot. This substance is known as zinc undecylenate and is made up in the form of a powder and an ointment. The powder should be spread evenly and thoroughly in the shoes and stockings, and the ointment applied daily on the toes and nails of the foot involved. With this drug, the condition usually clears up in from three to four weeks.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. J.: My grandson, 17 years old, has frequent convulsions. What could cause them, and will he outgrow them?

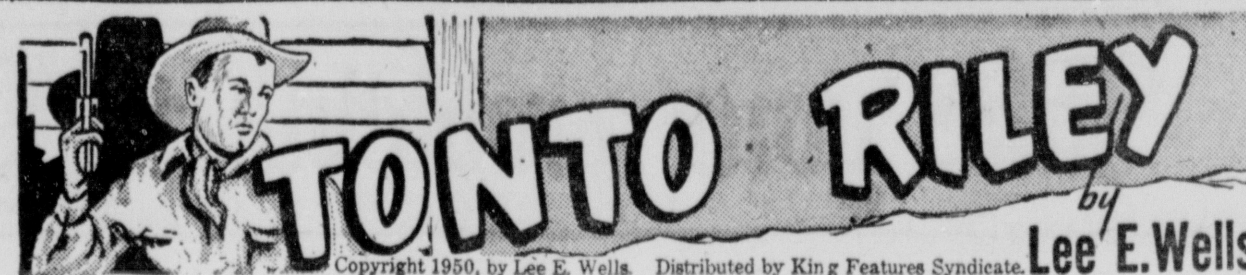
Answer: The cause of your grandson's convulsions may be epilepsy. In some few cases, children outgrow the attacks. However, the attacks may be controlled very adequately with some of the newer drugs, such as dilantin, which the physician can prescribe for the child.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"Don't you think it would be better, hon, to wear a less revealing costume?"



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quirk was natural or assumed for the occasion. "Understand, man! I'm not around to cause trouble!" Tonto saw his hand then and he accepted it. Bart's grip was firm and pleasant. Overby swung to Pete and motioned towards Tonto's glass. Tonto glanced over the gambler's shoulder and saw that the four men still continued their game. But one of the players had been a bit slow looking away. Tonto had caught the hard and speculative stare. Pete filled the glasses and Overby lifted his.

"Here's to you, Riley, and the Slash S." "Thanks," Tonto replied gravely and downed the drink. Overby motioned to one of the nearby tables and Tonto followed him. They sat down, Tonto in such a way that he could easily reach his holster. Bart Overby didn't appear to notice. He sobered and leaned forward. "A small town has a heap of talk generally. You can hear anything and everything if you listen long enough."

"I've heard some," Tonto agreed. "And about me," Overby added sagely. "Uncle Grant had a mighty poor opinion of me, Riley. I'd be the last one to say he was wrong, too. In the last two years he boasted that I'd never get the Slash S. He talked so hard people began to believe that I wanted it. Some believed—and Uncle Grant was one—that I murdered to make sure I'd get the spread."

Tonto leaned back in his chair, eyes moving swiftly to the men at the far table. They still watched their cards.

"I've heard that, too. I was warned to watch you close."

"Will you?" Overby said. "If you don't mind, I think I will," Tonto answered evenly. "Most men don't pass up a fortune without at least trying to dab a loop on it."

Overby laughed, a deep and honest sound. "You're an honest man, Riley. I prefer honest suspicion to false friendship. I'll let you have a look at my own cards. I'm a gambler. I like my money the easy way. Look at these hands."

He held them out, palms up. The gold band of a diamond ring glittered on one finger. Tonto saw that the palms were soft and white, the fingers well cared for. Overby touched the base of one.

"You'll have a callus there," he stated. Tonto agreed with a nod. "Card shuffles and cuts don't make thick ridges, Riley. The Slash S means hard work and plenty of it. I don't want any part of it and never have. I'll let you or anyone else work for the profit. I'll take it from you here at these tables."

Tonto slowly lifted the tobacco sack from his shirt pocket, let it dangle from his fingers. "You could always sell the Slash S. That's no work."

"I think Uncle Grant had figured that, too," Overby answered. "I might—if I had it. But you're the owner. There's too much risk in getting you out of the way. I value my neck at a much higher price than the Slash S."

"There was Rick Staples," Tonto said softly, probing for reaction.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What were the names of Noah's three sons?
2. What is the French word for waiter?
3. What is the antonym (or opposite) of Oriental?
4. What is a linnet?
5. The motto of what group of men was, in literature, "All for one and one for all"?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

There are in nature neither rewards nor punishments; there are consequences.—Anonymous.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ENTRAIN — (en-TRAIN) — verb transitive; to draw along in its train; to carry along or over. Verb intransitive and transitive; to put or go aboard a train. Origin: French—Entrain.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1861—First battle of Bull Run in American Civil war—victory for the Confederates. 1944—Harry S. Truman nominated for vice-president by Democratic party convention in Philadelphia. On Sunday, July 22: 1686—Date of incorporation of City of Albany, N. Y. 1822—Born, Gregor Johann Mendel, originator of Mendelian law of heredity. 1935—Wiley Post completed global circuit in seven days, 18 hours, 45 minutes.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Knows Best, Silk Legs, Very Confidential, Colleen, Tonight at Twelve, were later ones. She had golden hair and brown eyes—if that will help identify her. What was her name? (Names at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Even if the exchequer is rather low today, the future should be good. The child born today is likely to possess outstanding abilities.

For Sunday, July 22: Get down to basic values. Forge ahead with all projects. An idealistic character may be looked for in today's child.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are: Ernest Hemingway, novelist; Frances Parkinson Keyes, novelist, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, golfer.

On Sunday, July 22, happy birthday greetings go to Edward Hopper, painter; Lucia Albanese, soprano, and Eddie Brannick, baseball official.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Shem, Ham and Japheth.
2. Garcon.
3. Occidental.
4. A common small bird of the old world—a finch.
5. Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, in Alexander Dumas the elder's, The Three Musketeers.

Answers: 1—Shem, Ham and Japheth. 2—Garcon. 3—Occidental. 4—A common small bird of the old world—a finch. 5—Athos, Porthos, Aramis and D'Artagnan, in Alexander Dumas the elder's, The Three Musketeers.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Daughters of Union Veterans will sponsor a watermelon party at Chillicothe Veterans hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet and Mrs. Cora Hampshire, West High street, have returned home following a trip through the New England states.

Complimenting Mrs. Richard Rattray, the former Helen Bowman, Mrs. Robert Mallory entertained with a miscellaneous

shower at her home in Duvall.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mader, South Court street, have returned from Troy where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader.

Burn Jones, Cincinnati, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Florence R. Jones, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hawkes have returned to their homes in Circleville following a week's va-

cation at Houghton Lake and other points of interest in Michigan.

Twenty-five years ago Azel G. Laughlin was elected president of Kappa Sigma Pi at a business meeting held Sunday evening in Methodist church.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, who has had charge of the American hotel for the last five years, has resigned and will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steinhour at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stanford of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neuding.



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Circleville Garden Club Members See Banana Trees Growing On Tour Of BIS

Next Meeting Set For Fall

There are bunches of bananas growing on 15-foot trees right here in Ohio.

That fact can be proved by the members of Circleville Garden Club who toured the grounds and greenhouses of Boys Industrial school near Lancaster Wednesday afternoon.

The tour which followed a picnic supper in Rising park was conducted by Harold Boystel, superintendent of the grounds and greenhouses connected with the institution.

The banana trees were seen in a tropical section of the conservatory in which were growing many other types and kinds of tropical plants.

The garden club members also visited the cutting gardens where plants are grown to supply the institution with fresh flowers.

A large group of boys in the institution are being taught how to pollinate and hybridize plants, doing most of their experimenting with lilies because, according to Boystel, "they are the easiest variety to work with."

Most of the work of caring for the 30 acres of grounds, the many plantings and gardens is also done by the boys.

This outing by the group concludes the year's activities, the next meeting to be held in September when Miss Mary Ann Drake will take over as new president of the club.

Those attending the picnic and tour were: Miss Mattie Crum, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Waldo Stedman, Mrs. Harry Kern and daughter Carol, Mrs. L. W. Curl and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and granddaughter, Linda Kaye Sharpe, Floyd Bartley, Miss Drake, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer.

Next Autumn's Handbag To Be Colorful Affair

NEW YORK, July 21—A lady who wants to be beautifully groomed next Fall will find—it's in the bag!

So, at least, says an authority for the ladies handbag industry.

The authority today showed a new assortment of handbags in the '51 manner, to prove that this is a super-important time for the lady to watch her purse-strings (and the accessory to which they're attached).

Why?

Because the silhouettes and colors of Autumn's ready-to-wear dresses and suits are so conservative that the handbag along with other accessories, has its biggest chance in years to be beautiful and extravagant.

It has a "plush potential" equivalent to that of the new fancy hat and the fabulous rhinestone shoe.

Among the hundreds of Fall fashions which the handbag authority showed to illustrate their trend toward the elegant were smooth money-holders as big as brief-cases; piddling penny-pinchers as small as miniature hotdogs, and medium-sized models that the conservative woman, who has always bought medium-sized models, could take to her wrist.

The over-all trend pointed to a definite long, narrow, flat look in handbags.

About 50 percent of the newest bags are eight inches to a foot in length, and flat as a poor pancake. For ladies with no business to transact, for non-smokers, for women with orderly fingers—these are the fashionable ticket.

In the more practical category, there are shoulderbags, returning to high-fashion after a style-dictated lapse in which marks were demonstrated with two skits.

In the first, Carl Scothorn and Mrs. Fred Hedges as "father and mother and their children," Bob and Beverly Scothorn were seated at a very unattractive dinner table. The children were noisy, the parents were quarrelsome and the food was prepared and served in a very careless manner.

As a contrast, in the second skit, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker and their children, Lynn and Ray, were seated at an attractive table where the food was served properly and the conversation centered around the children's interests.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Collins and their committee.

Importance Of Good Food Portrayed By Grange Skits

Mrs. Ralph Fisher was a guest when Nebraska Grange met Tuesday evening. She addressed the group, speaking for her husband who is a member of the Pickaway County Fair board urging every person to help make the County Fair one of the best in the state.

Grangers agreed to help their worthy master, Chester Noecker, when he is ready to move from his farm close to Lockbourne Airbase.

A health program was presented by the home economics committee with Mrs. Rennie Sowers as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. William McCain.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and Mrs. Sowers gave an address on the religious aspect of the health problem. A trumpet solo was played by Robert Scothorn accompanied by his sister, Beverly.

There were 14 entries in the cupcake contest which was judged by Mrs. David Klamforth who awarded Miss Gladys Hines first place; Mrs. Arthur Sark, second and Mrs. Sowers, third.

Mrs. Klamforth gave a talk on health in which she stressed the importance of the seven basic foods to good nutrition. Her remarks were demonstrated with two skits.

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Youth Fellowship Holds Outing

Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church held a weiner roast at Tarlton Cross Mound recently, followed by a business meeting in the home of Lorna and Charles Holbrook.

Those having a part in the program were: Mary Ann Drake, Maxine Poling, Helen Dunkle.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Eloise Vancrine.

Personals

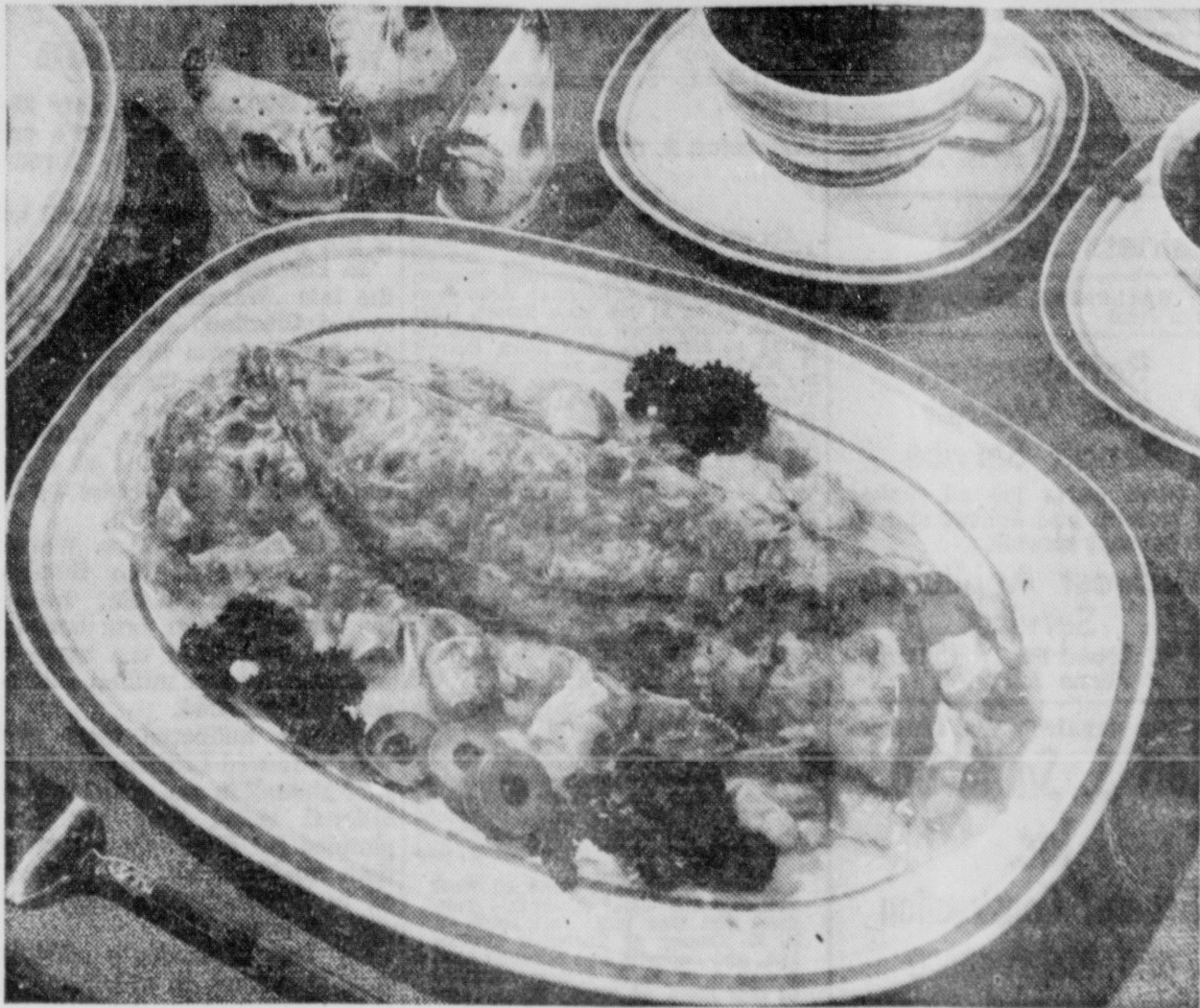
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and children, Ranny and Sherryl of South Court street have returned home after a two-week vacation spent in Bassett, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junius L. Scoggins and daughter and Mrs. Lucy Joyce. They also stopped at Washington D.C., New York City and Gettysburg National Park in Pennsylvania.

Millard Pontius has returned to New York after a visit with his mother, Mrs. George Pontius of East Main street.

Miss Mary Ann Edstrom of West High street has as her house guest, Miss Marilyn Warren of Columbus. The two girls recently spent a vacation together on Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Mary Jane Watt of North Court street has as a house guest this week, Miss Sarah Brakeman of Jackson.

Mrs. Harry Riffle, Mrs. Wil-



Roast chicken, fried chicken, then maybe creamed chicken or chicken hash—yes, there are many ways to serve this favorite fowl, whole or left-over—but wouldn't you like a really new recipe?

Here's the candidate—a brand-new and deliciously different dish. It is called Chicken Pancake, but you'll find that the pancake part more nearly resembles a Yorkshire pudding when it's done.

The sauce, too, offers a taste surprise. The monosodium glutamate mentioned in the recipe can take part of the credit for this. It's a protein derivative, with no discernible taste of its own, but when added to any protein food, it stimulates the taste buds so that the natural flavor of the food is enhanced.

One caution—watch the salt! You'll find very little is needed. This would be a fine way to use left-over chicken. (Incidentally, chicken is a good buy this month.) Added to the list of dishes to feed unexpected guests, all it requires are the staples you'd probably have in the house anyway, plus that can of chicken you keep on the emergency shelf.

Now for the recipe, which will serve 4: Pancake Batter: Mix and sift 2 tbs. sifted flour and 1-2 tsp. salt; add 2 beaten eggs; beat mixture 5 min. Add 6 tbs. milk slowly; beat 5 min. more.

Melt 1 tbs. butter or margarine in a 10- or 12-inch skillet; pour in batter; cook over low heat 3 min.

Then bake in hot oven (425 F.) 5 min. Reduce heat to 350 F.; bake 10 min. longer. Remove from pan; spread with part of sauce; roll up. Surround with remaining sauce.

Sauce: Melt 4 tbs. butter or margarine in a saucepan; add 1 small onion, minced; cook 5 min. Blend in 4 tbs. flour, few grains of pepper, 1-2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1 tsp. prepared horseradish.

Add 2 c. chicken stock or bouillon; stir over low heat until thickened. Add 2 c. diced chicken. Salt to taste.

'ROBOTS' PRODUCING CANNED FRESH WHOLE MILK

SAN FRANCISCO—Long a dream of housewives in the United States and GIs overseas, canned fresh whole milk now is a reality.

It is being produced by a new, revolutionary aseptic canning process which combines "flash" pasteurization, sterile canning and electronic robot controls.

The canned whole milk does not have to be refrigerated and can be shipped to any part of the world, according to engineers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Co., which perfected the electronic controls used in the new process. And, they say, it has a present guaranteed normal storage life of from three to four months.

The new aseptic canning process was developed by Dr. William McKinley Martin. He says his new process has been used successfully, experimentally, on many other foods including tree-ripened banana puree, strained meats, puddings, pumpkin, Welsh rarebit and many types of soup.

"Flash" sterilization of liquids consists of running the fluid through steam-heated, stainless steel tubing for several seconds at 285 degrees F. temperature. The fluid then passes through another set of tubes heated to 90 degrees and is fed directly into the canning machine developed by Dr. Martin. Here the cans are run through a covered chamber under 500-degree steam, so superheated with gas it becomes invisible and so hot it will char a newspaper. The cans are filled with the 90-degree liquid and sealed in the same hot temperature, deadly to bacteria.



Santa Barbara college student Eleanore Conte finds a cooled sample of canned fresh milk is fine with her hamburger. The robot-like electronic control panel is heart of canning system.

Flag Loft Back in Full Production

SAN FRANCISCO—All special and intricate flags, like the President's, vice president's, secretary of war's and secretary of state's are made in a flag loft established here in 1885 to provide work for wives of Civil war veterans.

Activity at the loft at the Mare Island Naval shipyards has been stirred to a new high by troubled conditions in the world. Several hundred seamstresses, some using machines and others working by hand, sew the colorful flags for all branches of the Army, Navy and other departments requiring flags.

With most of the United States fleet now out of "moth balls," the needs of the Navy alone are extremely large.

The blending of brightly-colored bunting which are cut and joined to form flags and pennants gives the shop a gay and festive air. The effect is heightened by light, melodious music played periodically over a loud speaker system to lessen fatigue among employees.

The flag loft is a far step from the sweat shop conditions formerly associated with needle trades. Working in a spotlessly clean



Queenie Peabody working on the President's Flag.

er on Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Mary Jane Watt of North Court street has as a house guest this week, Miss Sarah Brakeman of Jackson.

Mrs. Harry Riffle, Mrs. Wil-

liam Madden and Miss Betty Riffle left Saturday morning on a two-week motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Baer and Miss Orpha Crowley of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke and

Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of 349 Watt street left Friday evening for a motor trip to Richmond, Ind. They will also visit in Kentucky and Virginia before returning.

'Avoid Buying Pitfalls' Says Fashion Expert

It was such a divine little hat that you just couldn't resist it. But when you got it home, you discovered there wasn't a single dress or suit in the closet that you could wear with it.

That's a common complaint of women, according to Inez LaBossier, clothing specialist at Rutgers university.

"All too often women have to buy a whole new outfit to go with that fancy hat," she says.

And, after all, how many of us can afford such frivolous impulse buying these days?

So think twice before you purchase even the smallest item of clothing. Accessories can make or break a costume, but they can also break the pocketbook unless they're planned for carefully.

Sit down and consider your entire wardrobe. Take inventory on what you have, make notes on what you need.

Color is important. If you choose dresses and suits that can be worn with the same accessories, you're sure to save money. Navy shoes, hat and bag, for example, can go with a navy suit or with such colors as grey, beige, some shades of green, blues, rose, mauve or pink shades.

That's smart planning, and the girl who looks ahead this way is sure to balance her clothing budget.

Don't discard any old dresses until you're sure they can't be perked up. Sometimes a flower or a fresh collar may turn the trick.

Capelets are all the rage because they're so practical. They can make a basic dress look delightfully different. Be sure to consider colorful ribbon ties and scarves, too. They add interest to what might be a dull costume.

For the unlimited budget, the hat and blouse may be considered in the not-too-basic group, says Miss LaBossier.

A colorful blouse goes a long way in pepping up a suit and in accenting one's personal coloring. Be sure to select one styled to go with your suit. A frilly feminine creation isn't the thing to wear with tweeds, so keep that in mind.

When it comes to hats, a wise selection is a model with simple, becoming lines in a color that will go with a large part of your wardrobe. This is especially so if your hat budget is slim. This year you can really have a "basic" hat because tie-on veils and pin-on floral sprays create different effects in a jiffy.

Of course, if money permits, a fancy hat is fine to have for dress occasions.

The biggest buying pitfall, according to Miss LaBossier, is costume jewelry. Too many girls buy it as the mood hits them forgetting, she says, that a few well-selected pieces can have many uses over a long period of time.



HERE ARE THE PRINCIPALS in the Technicolor version of "Show Boat," based on the immortal musical play by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, and opening Sunday on the Grand theatre screen. From left to right, Kathryn Grayson as Magnolia, Howard Keel as Gaylord Ravenal and Ava Gardner as Julie. Joe E. Brown, Agnes Morehead and Robert Sterling also star.



JEFF CHANDLER and Evelyn Keyes are Hollywood's newest action starring team and now head the large cast of the new Technicolor release, "Smuggler's Island," story of gold smuggling off the coast of China. Philip Friend, British star, center, plays an important supporting role. Starting Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.



Ashville

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley underwent surgery Wednesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in room 511.

Ashville

Miss Mary Valentine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence "Fritz" Baum at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brobst, Lenore and David, have left for a two-week fishing trip to Hessel, Mich.

Ashville

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson plan to leave Sunday for Eastern Pennsylvania where they will visit relatives in the Valley Forge area. There will be no church service at the Methodist Church on July 29 and August 5 while the Albertsons are vacationing.

Ashville

About 60 guests were present Wednesday night at a shower at the home of Mrs. John Cloud, given in honor of Mrs. Coral Sherman. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Childers and Mrs. Margaret Bartholomew.

Ashville

Methodist Fellowship class held a cooperative dinner Friday night in Community Park.

Ashville

Mrs. Coral Sherman was to leave Saturday for Ft. Benning, Ga., where she will join her husband, Pvt. William Sherman, who is in training there. Mrs. Sherman will be accompanied by Roy and Maxine Sherman, brother and sister to William. Mrs. Sherman is leaving her position with the state sales tax division, a position she held over a year.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick of New Lexington, were to leave Saturday for a two-week vacation trip to Colorado.

Ashville

Frank Hinkle attended the press open house at Lockbourne AAB Friday.

Ashville

Judge John W. Peck of Cincinnati, state tax commissioner, was a Thursday night guest of S. J. Bowers.

Berger Guilds Hold Meetings

Berger Hospital Guild 20 met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald McCualsky, Circleville Route 3.

A new member, Mrs. Donald Rose, was added to the membership roll and the evening was spent in folding gauze squares for the hospital and in playing games.

A salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Hillis Hall, to members and two guests, Mrs. O. P. Clutts and Miss Betty Clutts.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Timmons of Pickaway Township.

Plans were made to hold a family picnic at the home of Mrs. Laurence McKenzie, Aug. 9.

Evening was spent playing cards with prizes won by Mrs. Kenneth Shepler and Mrs. Curtis Bower.

A lunch was served by the hostess to 11 members.

Calendar

SUNDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters annual picnic, cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans, Lancaster Campground, noon.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout board of directors, Scout headquarters, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Episcopal parish house, covered-dish luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

GOP BOOSTERS PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, 5 p. m.

Local Golfers Play Logan Club

Mrs. Arthur Marshall was winner of low net for nine holes on Tuesday night when a group of golfers from Pickaway Country Club played an inter-club match at Logan. Mrs. Marshall shot a 61 with a 17 handicap.

Other women playing in the Logan match were Mrs. Ruth Atthey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. E. W. Hedges and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

At 4 p. m. Sunday the local club is having the selective drive mixed foursome to be followed at 7 p. m. by a chicken-in-a-basket dinner.

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These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is impossible to believe that such a poignant relationship established over a period of 30 years has altogether been killed by war. Many of the older Chinese military men studied in Japan or in Japanese schools in China, particularly in Manchuria. The Chinese Communists are aware of this strong Japanese influence and have been liquidating hundreds of thousands of Chinese who have been under either Japanese or American, especially Christian, cultural influences. However, they would have to kill off many millions of Chinese, and at great speed, even to scratch the surface.

Besides, the Korean war has proved to be an almost fatal error from the Chinese Communist standpoint. They did not expect any resistance and certainly not the force of the resistance which first General MacArthur

and then General Ridgway produced. Had they succeeded quickly in Korea, they would undoubtedly have pushed into Burma and eventually Siam. The significance of Burma is rice. Soviet China could control the rice of Burma and subsequently Siam it could reduce the hunger in China and even raise the standard of living of the Chinese people. As it is, every private report I have had from China speaks of hunger.

The standard of living of the Chinese is so low that the lessening of the rice supply has always produce revolution. It is internal revolution—that is the real hope for China.

The Japanese have had a long and competent experience at that. A restored and independent Japan must be a great factor in the affairs of China. That country possesses extraordinarily able men, even now.

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5:00 Film Space Patrol He Ann'd. Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Music	5:15 Film Space Patrol He Ann'd. Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Poet of Piano	5:30 Film Pentagon Up To You Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chai. Sports
5:45 Film Pentagon Up To You Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chai. News		

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STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
6:00 Space Cadet Theatre Kid Gloves Enquirer News Navy Band Dinner Con.	6:15 Space Cadet Theatre Kid Gloves Enquirer Sports Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 1 Man's Father Sports Star Hayride Wayne King News Sing America	6:45 1 Man's Father Spotlight Hayride Wayne King Be Ann'd. UN Today	

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STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
7:00 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.	7:15 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Catholic News Interview	7:30 Film P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's	7:45 Film P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre E. Arnold V. Monroe Com. Errors Composer's	

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STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
8:00 Hayride Film F. Emerson Round Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off	8:15 Hayride Sports F. Emerson Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off	8:30 Hayride Wrestling Show Goes On Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance	8:45 Hayride Wrestling Show Goes On Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance	

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STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
10:00 Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Theatre Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	

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Circleville

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STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
11:00 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra	11:15 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra	11:30 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra	11:45 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra	

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:45 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Peoples Plat.
6:00 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:45 Meet Press Symphonette Go Lucky
7:00 Am. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. G. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:15 Am. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. G. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:30 TV Recital Film Toast Town Our America Peggy Lee Marshall
8:00 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Playhouse Plain C'men Guest House Our America Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 Live It Again Unscheduled Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:15 Live It Again Unscheduled Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:30 Showcase Film What's Line Star Search Contested Hr. Int. Airport
10:00 Dude Ranch Late Show News 864 Question Music Back to God	10:15 Dude Ranch Late Show News 864 Question Music Back to God	10:45 Theatre Late Show Show Goes On Ernie Lee Symphonette Ohio CIO
11:00 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News Church	11:15 Theatre Tele-News Melody Trail Elmo Roper Church	11:30 Theatre Sign Off Rhythm Club Orchestra Church

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Listen

5. Crust on a wound

9. Worth

10. Egyptian dancing girl (var.)

12. Light sarcasm

13. A thick, wire rope

14. Toward the lee

15. Christmas song

16. Goods

20. Mist

23. Apprehends

27. Aside

29. Perfect

30. Stays

32. Crooked

33. Oozes

35. To long for

38. Fog

42. Sprite (Shakespeare)

44. Collier

45. Grievous

46. Follow

47. Headland

48. After-noon reception

DOWN

1. Filaments of flax

2. Genus of the lily

3. Old Finnish poetry

4. Part of a lock

5. American Indian

6. Sounded, as chains

7. Large pulp

8. Slices of bacon

9. By way of (abbr.)

11. Goddess of death (Norse)

17. Potato (dial.)

18. Coordinating conjunction

19. Brittle

20. Distant

21. Open (poet.)

22. Herd of whales

24. Stitch

25. Sailor

26. Cunning

31. Northeast (abbr.)

34. Luster

35. Part of "to be"

36. Metal

37. Title of respect

39. Parts of Saturn's rings

40. Chief Olympian god

41. Before

43. River (Fr.)

44. Encountered

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

40. Chief Olympian god

41. Before

43. River (Fr.)

44. Encountered

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher

INS Foreign Director

The possibility arose today of a strong new movement to embrace the Irish Republic in the Western European defense system as a result of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman's conferences with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid.

Former Representative John M. Costello of California already has made a definite issue of the subject in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He not only has demanded substantial American financial aid for the southern counties of the Irish isle, but recommends that assistance to Great Britain be withdrawn entirely unless the British parliament puts an end to the partition and places Ulster under Irish republican rule.

The controversy stirred up in Europe by Sherman's talks in Madrid have some curious and unexpected aspects in addition to the Irish one.

London's powerful and always outspoken press is divided.

Some sections feel that a Democratic world menaced by Communism should accept any real or potential allies, regardless of nationality or political ideology.

OTHERS MAINTAIN that under no circumstances should Franco be admitted into the Western body of nations on the grounds that his government is fundamentally tyrannical and thus an automatic enemy of the Democratic system.

French officialdom feels much the same way and the National News Agency which represents the views of the foreign ministry even has implied that the United States government is attempting to work Spain into the Western camp by subterfuge.

Yet there is no question that from the purely geographical point of view Ireland and Spain

could be of enormous aid to defense.

Britain, despite her present attitude toward Franco, has leaned toward the necessity of building a "box of steel" around Western Europe by approving the entry of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

With her own holdings on Cyprus, in Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East, Britain looks upon this Greco-Turkish participation as sealing the Eastern Mediterranean in safety.

For the present, she apparently feels that Gibraltar and Malta, plus French bases in North Africa, are sufficient to maintain the Western Mediterranean approaches and thus far has given scant encouragement even to Italy in that nation's desire to re-arm above existing treaty restrictions for mutual defense.

THERE HAS BEEN no immediate reaction from London on the Costello proposal, nor is there any definite sign that the U. S. defense department would elect to leave England on her own unless northern and southern Ireland are transformed into one nation.

But the idea has interesting possibilities.

The neutrality of Eire during World War II was the subject of tremendous criticism in Britain.

There was a constant fear that Nazi Germany might attempt an invasion of the British Isles by making an initial paratroop and submarine assault on Irish ports and for this reason large British and American garrisons were assigned to Ulster.

Over and above the military aspects, the rank and file of blitzed-out residents of England resented the fact that while they were going through the horrors of war and the hardships of austerity, food in Ireland was plentiful and the people were untouched by conflict.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WBKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page P. Martin Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page P. Martin Mert's Adv. Health	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup 3 Stars C. Massey Marshall News

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

STATION	WTNH	WBNS-TV	WBKC	WOSU
6:00 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Variety Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:15 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Variety Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:30 E. Mann Stud's Place News Ohio Story News Masters	6:45 Caravan Stud's Place Top Tunes 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All	
7:00 Theatre Highlights Pantomime Stars R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 Theatre Sports Pantomime Stars R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:30 H. Barlow Al Morgan Talent News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 H. Barlow Al Morgan Talent News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	
8:00 Light On United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Light On United or Not H. Heidt R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Theatre Wrestling News To Me H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade	8:45 Theatre Wrestling News To Me H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade	
9:00 Carrot-Top Anderson Wrestling Theatre D. Voorhees Romance Murder	9:15 Carrot-Top Anderson Wrestling Theatre D. Voorhees Romance Murder	9:30 Who Said That Theatre Band Amer. Romance War-Home	9:45 Who Said That Theatre Band Amer. Romance War-Home	
10:00 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert News	10:15 Be Ann'd Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	10:30 Be Ann'd Polka Revue Weather Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:45 Fun People Polka Revue Weather Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	
11:00 WLW-C Show Eells Revue Background Sports Orchestra	11:15 WLW-C Show Eells Revue Background Sports Orchestra	11:30 WLW-C Show Late Show Rhythm Club Nocturnes Orchestra	11:45 WLW-C Show Late Show Rhythm Club Nocturnes Orchestra	

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SCRAPS

AMID, IN THE MIST OF.

AMIDE, A COMPOUND RESULTING FROM REPLACEMENT OF AN ATOM OF HYDROGEN IN AMMONIA BY AN ELEMENT OR RADICAL.

THE OARFISH.

A STRANGE SNAKE-LIKE CREATURE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR STORIES OF MYTHICAL SEA MONSTERS.



NEW THREATS LOOMING

# Farmers Given Warnings On Livestock Diseases

COLUMBUS, July 21 — Ohio war farmers were warned today of two comparatively new livestock diseases—parasites in swine and leptospirosis in cattle.

The warning, issued by the American Foundation for Animal Health, said cattle owners should be on the alert for the dangerous disease which first appeared in this country seven years ago and is spreading.

Leptospirosis was first diagnosed in Connecticut in 1944, and has now invaded cattle-producing states westward.

Control efforts have been

hindered because symptoms of the disease vary widely. Sometimes cows may be stricken without the owner knowing it. Sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression and thick milk are all suspicious signs.

Owners may think that some light cases are only indigestion, since the cow may recover without serious illness. In other cases, however, the disease strikes hard, killing many animals.

RECOVERED animals may act as disease carriers for a considerable length of time, the foundation says. Also, owners may confuse the disease with mastitis or anaplasmosis. The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present is a herd is through blood tests and isolation of the disease-causing organism.

The foundation also declared that many hog raisers could cut their 1951 feed bill almost in half and market their porkers four to five weeks earlier by getting rid of swine parasites at the start of the feeding season.

Parasite-ridden pigs will eat at least 4 percent more protein and supplements, the foundation claims. A spokesman said:

"Such pigs also require four to five more weeks to reach market weight. Internal parasites stunt growth of young pigs and result in death."

Farmers were warned against roundworms in particular. This five-point control program was suggested to help boost swine profits this summer:

(1) Farrowing pens should be kept clean and sanitary. This is especially important in view of the wet spring, resulting in extremely muddy hog lots in many areas.

(2) Before moving a sow to the farrowing pen she should be thoroughly washed to remove any parasite eggs which might be present on her body.

(3) The sow and her litter should be moved to clean, parasite free ground as soon after farrowing as possible.

(4) Pigs should be kept on pasture, away from contaminated hog lots until at least four months old.

(5) If pigs show signs of parasite infestation, such as failing to gain properly on good rations, treatment should be started promptly to avoid further waste of feed and time.

# Mexico's New Housing Project Gives Break to Its White Collar Workers

By RUTH WATT MULVEY  
Central Press Correspondent  
MEXICO CITY—An apple for the teacher? The Mexican government has something better than that—a place to live out of the slums.

A few years ago, the Bureau of Civil Pensions was entrusted with the task of providing low cost housing for the teachers and the government workers of Mexico, which make up a fairly large proportion of the Mexican middle class.

What the agency has done in that line is apparent everywhere; private enterprise is following suit. The allocation of the Association of Mexican Insurance companies for 1951 amounts to more than 50 million pesos for this purpose.

Living has been pretty tough in Mexico for the people on fixed incomes—particularly in the capital, which in 10 years has become one of the largest cities on the continent with an increase of more than one million *capitalinos* to bring the population up to about 2,700,000 persons.

Because of high building costs during the war years, most of the building was of a very luxurious nature and this left the bulk of the population with nowhere to go but the slums.

A 300-YEAR-OLD building may be picturesque from the outside, but history is not much fun when it also means lack of water, sewage, electricity and services of any modern kind.

By way of alleviating the plight, the Department of Civil Pensions got to work along three remedial lines.

1.—To increase individual loans to public employees, thus aiding them to become home owners.

2.—To create bureaucratic "colonies" in and outside the city.

3.—To construct low-cost apartment buildings.

In 1947, Pensions loaned less than eight million pesos. In 1950 it was well above \$6,308,000 and most of the borrowers invested money in purchasing homes in the bureaucratic colonies.

Why not? With a typical house in the Colonia Rosedal for teachers costing only \$1,730 to \$2,540.



A corner of the vast housing project where 1,080 families live.

You have a choice of exterior design, too. Inside are several bedrooms, living room, dining room and a study.

Scores of apartment buildings have been raised in the past four years. Newest and brightest is the Centro Urbano Presidente Miguel Aleman, which houses 1,080 families of government workers.

The 15 buildings in the project occupy only 20 per cent of the total group area, leaving 80 per cent of the land for playgrounds and parks.

Nine of the buildings are of 13 floors, each containing 104 apartments. Six others are three-story buildings with 24 apartments in each.

IN MEXICO CITY, where most persons still depend upon wood heaters for hot water and on the corner grocery for a telephone, the 15 buildings are notably serviced with hot and cold water 24 hours a day, radios, telephones and incinerators.

There are gardens, auditoriums, play patios, a nursery school and

kindergarten, a post office, laundry with individual washing machines for rent, and a clinic with a nurse and doctor in constant attendance.

THERE IS even a laboratory where tests are made of water and of the milk brought in for sale. Government inspectors have the right to ban sale of inferior milk and to report for suspension owners of the stores in the lower levels for charging more than "market prices."

Last year in the Mexican capital, thousands of youngsters went without instruction because of lack of desks in the city's schools. The kids at the Centro Urbano have two of their own.

Rents here range from about \$3 to \$15 (U. S.) a month and no one who earns \$75 a month or more can be in residence.

Government officials from the president on down have promised that this is just the beginning. Proof of their words is the spectacular new city going up on the outskirts of town for 25,000 additional persons.

# Recalled Vets Told Accepting Pension Illegal

After return to active duty World War II veterans are not permitted to receive both active duty pay and pension money.

James P. Shea, Pickaway County service officer explained it as follows:

"According to a Veterans Administration Regulation, any veteran drawing a service connected disability must notify the VA of the date that he enters into active duty. VA benefits will be suspended the day preceding reentrance, if known, or the date of last payment. Payments may be resumed the day following release from active duty, provided the person is otherwise entitled. The determination of service connection upon which the award of benefits was originally made will not be disturbed.

"It is the veterans responsibility to notify the VA when he enters into active duty. It is not sufficient that the commanding officer of the outfit to which he is assigned be notified.

"Any payment of VA checks after active duty starts will constitute an overpayment and the veteran will be required to repay all checks to the VA."

# Former Localite Takes Post With Movie Company

William Copeland, former Circleville high school pupil, has been appointed supervisor of music for Hallmark Motion Pictures of Hollywood and Wilmington, O.

Copeland, 34, was at one time a cheerleader in Circleville and also editor of the school paper, the Red and Black which then appeared as a section in The Circleville Herald.

Copeland resigned as radio and television director for the Byer and Bowman advertising agency in Columbus to accept the Hallmark position.

Copeland has written many popular songs. One of his best known, "I Don't Know Why I Love You," is featured in Hallmark's "One Too Many," starring Ruth Warrick. Another of Copeland's tunes, "Love Me Lucy," was recently published by Bibb Music, Inc., of Hollywood.

After several months in the

RURAL PLANNING DETAILED

# Farm Construction Takes Big Role In FHA Program

Farm construction is taking an important place in the home building picture under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage and property improvement program.

Thomas N. Berry, district director for the FHA, brings out many points of interest to farmers and lumber dealers with respect to his agency's farm program.

Under the various provisions of the National Housing Act, FHA provides for insurance on farm repairs, alterations or improvements upon existing structures in amounts up to \$2,500 with monthly repayments permitted over a period up to 30 months.

Where the present or intended use of an existing structure on the farm would provide for two or more families the maximum insurable amount may be up to \$10,000 and repayment be over a period up to seven years.

"MANY FARMERS have found their expanding needs require additional non-residential farm construction and the facilities of FHA insured financing can be of great help to farmers," Berry reports.

The maximum insurable amount on this new non-residential farm construction is \$3,000 with provision for up to seven years for repayment.

As an example, if a borrower wishes to erect a new barn to cost \$1500 and three separate service buildings to cost \$500 each, a loan for the full \$3,000 would be eligible under the FHA program.

As authorized by recent leg-

islation, FHA can also arrange to insure mortgage loans for new construction of residential properties for owner-occupancy with a maximum mortgage up to \$4,750 and the maximum term of repayment up to 25 years.

This type of residential construction, Berry pointed out, must be approved prior to the start of the building.

In single-family residential properties the farm mortgage provisions of FHA permit mortgage up to \$14,000 and provide for a period of repayment up to 20 years with a maximum interest rate of 4 1-4 percent. This provision would include refinancing of existing indebtedness on the farm and could include any necessary improvements or repairs.

# New 6x6 Army Truck Previewed In Michigan

DETROIT, July 21 — A boon for the GI is the GMC truck and coach division's new military 6 by 6 truck which has been previewed at the GM proving grounds in Milford, Mich.

Known as the M-135 tactical vehicle, the new truck is being readied for mass production in an initial \$140 million contract from the government.

Popularly known in Korea and during the last world war as the "Army workhorse," the vehicle is bigger, faster, lower, easier to drive, easier to maintain and able to carry heavier loads than its predecessor.

What will appeal to the GI mostly is the hydraulic transmission with eight speeds forward and two in reverse. This means no more gear shifting, no more stalling in the ruts and on hills—particularly with a front wheel drive automatically taking over when the rear wheels begin to slip.

The truck also is built for deep fording without the necessity of drying out the axles every time the vehicle leaves the water. When preparing to cross a stream the driver just pushes a button which pumps compressed air in the axles, keeping them bone dry.

The entire vehicle is waterproofed for fording streams of 6-foot depths or more through the use of snorkel pipes and exhaust extensions.

It weighs 12,200 pounds and can carry a load of five tons plus another five-ton tow at a maximum speed of 58 miles an hour. The 6 by 6 (meaning six power-driven wheels) has a 145-horsepower motor.

# Flying Fish, Not Robins, Bow in Catalina Spring

By SPENCER CRUMP  
Central Press Correspondent  
CATALINA ISLAND, Cal. — Hereabouts they are watching for the spring's first flying harbinger, just as in other sections of the nation. The difference is that the local sign of spring is not a robin, but a flying fish.

When the believe-it-or-not flying fish arrive here and begin racing through the air—usually in about the middle of March—residents and vacationists at this island 22 miles off-shore from Los Angeles regard spring as having arrived.

Newcomers are amazed at these fish which actually hop out of the subtropical Pacific and glide up to 200 yards over the deep blue waters before returning to the place where fish belong.

The flying fish looks much like a miniature glider. Its silver body, approximately 24 inches long, is shaped like that of a glider. Its wings (they are really fins) also measure about 24 inches from tip to tip. The lower part of the flying fish's tail wriggles like the rudder of a glider and guides the flight.

Flying fish fly because they are frightened, either by passing boats or by larger fish desirous of enjoying a luscious fish dinner. When startled, the fish jump out of the water and glide the long distances because of their large fins.

THE FLYING FISH remain around Catalina from mid-March until November, when they mysteriously leave to spend the winter in other parts of the Seven Seas.

The Greeks had a legend that flying fish which guarded the gods on Mount Olympus flew onto shore at night to snooze. This tale has its counterpart on Catalina. Blinded by the brilliant night lights of boats, Catalina's flying fish glide onto the sandy beaches. Crouching, waiting to pounce on them



Junior's "toy glider" is really a Catalina flying fish.

for a tasty snack, are native red foxes.

These aquatic messengers of spring serve two useful purposes. They are a popular attraction for vacationists, who watch the almost unbelievable flights from the deck of the pleasure steamer plying between Los Angeles Harbor and the island village of Avalon.

Secondly, the flying fish are highly prized by fishermen. Because they are vegetarians, flying fish are difficult to catch and must be speared or netted. Fishermen gladly pay high prices for flying fish to be used as bait for striped sea tigers, albacore and other game fish—which stay in the water where fish belong.

# Park Program Goes To The Dogs As Youngsters Bring In Pets

Ted Lewis Park went to the dogs Friday—also went to rabbits, chickens, goldfish, turtles and even parakeets.

It was time for the annual "pet show" staged as a part of the playground program.

Dick West and Beverly Reid, play supervisors, rounded up judges and then youngsters rounded up their pets for the parade and when points were added, prizes were awarded.

Given three tickets to a movie

were Sally Curry, who displayed three puppies; Dixie Lee Kirby, who showed a cocker spaniel; and C. W. Davis, who brought in his favorite dog.

Winning two show tickets were Earl Gulich and his rabbits, Carolyn Rife and her chickens and Dave Garner and his dog.

One show ticket went to Eddie Miller, who brought in his goldfish; Dave Young, who displayed turtles; John Butler, who had a parakeet; and Junior Denny, who paraded a dog.

ALL CONTESTANTS, regardless of entry, received ice cream treats.

And then they staged a bubble-gum contest. Winners were Ted Curry, Brian Bell, Ted Davis, Walt Seivert, Alice Smith and Helen Rife.

Rounding out the day's activity, was a baseball game which saw the Yankees manage to hold to first place in park league play.

The Yanks trimmed the Dodgers 10-6, taking advantage of a big seven-run fourth inning after going into that frame trailing 5-2.

Don Rowland and Mike Davis sparked the Yankee attack with timely hitting while Jay Curry, Bob Wellington and John Lewis collected two hits each for the losing Bums. Actually the Dodgers out hit the Yanks, nine to seven and the winners made one more error than did the Bums, but that big fourth inning spelled the difference.

# \$75 Fine Given Hillsboro Man After Accident

Henry Carter, 43, of Hillsboro Route 4, was fined a total of \$75 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday in two Pickaway County courts for leaving the scene of accidents.

Carter was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for leaving the scene of an accident near New Holland. He was fined on an affidavit filed by D. J. Gilluley of Lancaster.

In addition, the man was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a similar accusation filed in New Holland mayor's court by Wilbur Coy of New Holland. The jail sentence was later suspended.

Both accidents happened last October within a few minutes of each other.

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Size of litter alone is no indication that the pigs are well born, for the larger the litter the greater the need for essential nutrients to keep the sow in good condition during pregnancy and to insure adequate nutrition for the pigs before they are born. Nutrient requirements before and after birth differ but little. The sow is the medium through which the feeding must be done, so you can "feed your pigs before they are born." Feed the brood sow RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL to start the litter right, and start feeding the pigs at three weeks of age and continue them on this feed until they reach 75 pounds in weight (about 12 weeks of age) to have them well born and well fed.

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**NEW TIME 12:30 p. m.**

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